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1. Before and during World War II, this factory was known as Intex but the name was changed to Indus after the liberation. Investments in the firm before the war were entirely Yugoslav. Of the pre-war shareholders the following should be noted:
  - a. Savnik, principal shareholder in the Intex firm, who also owned a textile factory of his own, named Sirka at Kranj.
  - b. Hrovatin
  - c. Foch
  - d. Dr. Sabotti
  - e. Gruden
  - f. Kocbek
  - g. Sirk
2. The Administrative Director of the present Indus firm is a certain Kilement, and the Technical Director is Franjo Javornik. The founders of the firm were Poles and, in particular, Horak and Wisky. During the late war, some of the shares passed to the Ljubljana Savings Bank.
3. The Indus firm is equipped mostly from an old Czechoslovakian plant which, though relatively old-fashioned, is in fairly serviceable condition. Prior to the war there was some Polish machinery here, but this was scrapped by the Germans during the occupation.
4. The principal branches of the factory are:
  - a. Weaving branch
  - b. Apretura (sic) branch
  - c. Rolling branch
  - d. Dyeing branch

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e. Bleaching branch

f. Printing branch

g. The Spinning branch is located at Skofja Loka. The factory has its own mechanical, carpentry, blacksmith and electrical workshops.

5. The principal product of the factory is fine cloth of all types and designs, for men's, women's and children's clothes. In addition to this "gradl" cloth, poplin, mattress material, molino and other types of linen or canvas of different qualities are produced. The daily output of the factory amounts to one railroad carload.

6. Before the Cominform split, most of the raw material came from Czechoslovakia. It is now obtained from all parts of Yugoslavia. Ten percent of the firm's production is now made from new raw materials, and 90 percent from old waste.

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9. The factory now supplies a part of the textile requirements of Bosnia and Western Serbia. [redacted] material [redacted] is consigned to the Yugoslav Army.

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10. The factory works in three shifts, and the total number of workers employed is about eight hundred including thirty technicians of whom about ten are of Sudeten German origin. Two of the Germans, both employed in the laboratory, are Engineer Walter Baumgartner and Engineer Erwin Schlimm.

11. All machinery is electrically powered; the current is supplied by the Pollak, Mayer and Majdic hydroelectric plants. When necessary, the factory may also draw current from the main State power-line, which originates at the Fala Hydroelectric plant near Maribor.

12. A Soviet system of accountancy is in 1946 by the Technical Manager, Kolja Hrnjski, a Soviet subject. Despite the state of enmity between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, the billheads at present in use by the management are printed in Russian throughout and only very few are translated into Slovene. This is due to the large reserve stocks of these billheads held by the firm, and illustrates the extent of the industry's previous adherence to the party line of Matjaska Rusija (sic).

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